CHURCH HISTORY TOLD BY SPEAKER

Large Gathering of Tourists at Tabernacle.

Coming to Utah With Little on Which To Build a State, Their Faith Kept Them in Duty's Path.

The regular tourist service, it being e first Sunday in March, was held at o'clock in the tabernacle yesterday, aded by 2,500 to 3,000 people. Elder hi L. Morris delivered an interest-address on Mormonism, and the selections on the organ by Prof. J. McClellan were beautifully rended. Elder Benjamin Goddard had "Jerusalem the Golden." was wing prayer by Elder Goddard, Gull-"Prayer" was rendered on the

I will touch on the faith, the rules | conduct, the history and the aspirams of Latter-day Saints. We are arily a religious people. We bese God commissioned his servant seph Smith to be a prophet in this menth century. The revelation në to him in the eastern states. At the Church grew slowly after its mization in 1830, but since then y converts have been won from y land and clime, until today it bers 400,000 to half a million peosmith. Then the leadership Brigham Young, founder of monwealth, who conducted the across the plains, and settled bey have builded cities, hamlets, ages without number, and be-prosperous people in this

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beginning of the nineteenth were many indefinite. The Church of England as a being without body, assions; a prevalent modern that God exists in space all the universe. The Lat-nts have departed from these ond description, the su-of the universe, but in the and size of man. We be-divine mission of Christ; copie of today look upon a great teacher and leader. ay Saints have no alterna-latter—they are committed that Jesus is the son beof that Jesus is the son beGod the father, of Mary,
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LOSS TO CITY OVER \$250,000

Elder Nephi L. Morris Addresses Floods and Washouts on Railroads Cause Stagnation Of Travel.

ITS PEOPLE ARE RELIGIOUS GREAT HARM TO SALT LAKE.

Winter Tourists Go to Southern California by Way of Other Routes To the South.

It is estimated by the hotel men and the ed that Salt Lake has lost \$250,000 since ing up of various railroads. A prominen The hotels of the city have rooms at bargain prices, one of the targest being pracically empty today.

TRAVELERS IMPATIENT.

Striding strenuously about the corridors of the various hotels are hundreds of business men, mostly commercial travelers, who are awaiting an opportunity to get out to the west and southwest. Many are awaiting mail which has been delayed and many have been called upon to ask for credit temporarily. And it is not a happy bunch. The "grouch" is plainly discernible everywhere. It is nothing but the fine weather which makes life worth living to the men who are marooned in Salt Lake. The theaters have been played overtime and the famous game of solo has lost its charms. The wires are being kept at a high temperature explaining to the beads of the businesses and there is no joy anywhere.

The average traveling man will take almost any chance but many of the New York and Chicago men, who are on their way west, are loant to take any risks on the Seattle trip, owing to the great disarters which have happened on both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific. The washouts along the Southern Pacific and the lines leading to Portland seem almost as omlinous. "Guess I'll walk." was the remark of

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"Guess I'll walk," was the remark of one man who had a big bunch of trunks which were scheduled for Seattle.

"No, let's take a fixing machine," suggested another kindred spirit. And then they chewed their cigars meditatively and thought thoughts unnuterable.

HOTEL MEN WRATHY. "That crash or the Sait Lake Route was bad enough," said one hetel man, "and knocked us out of thousan's of dollars on the through trade to Southern California. We were just beginning to get reconciled to the conditions when all these other things turn up. There's the trouble on the Espec, the Sait Lake Route is down and out, the reports from the north are bad, and nobody knows just when everything is to be straightened out. It makes travel a mighty risky thing and will keep thousands of eastern tourists, who are accustomed to spend the latter end of the winter in southern California, away from the western country. "The disaster to the Sait Lake Route is

the worst of all. Sait Lake has been catching the travel from the east to southern California for a number of years, the stops here meaning many thousands of dollars. Now the travel is being deflected to the south, over the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific, it is not only what it costs the city immediately but the possibilities."

At this time of the year the hotel men ordinarily reap a rich harvest. The traveling men begin to get on the road with their spring and summer offerings and the hostelries depend upon them largely for their patromage at this time. With travel interrupted, the hotels are the great losers.

THONE TO MINNEAPOLIS.

The offices of the Bell Telephone mpany have been notified from Butte hat not only is telephonic communica tion possible now from Miles City to Glendive, Mont., within a short dis tance of the North Dakota border, but even beyond, with Bismarck, and thence to Minneapolis. It is 880 miles from Salt Lake to Miles City, and 500 miles further to Minneapolis, or nearly 1,400 miles in all. The Bell company expects by the first of June to have connections so completed between Billings, Miles City and eastern points, that it will be possible to do commercial business between Salt Lake and Minnesota points. There will be some sort of a jubilation held at this time. The bell company of this city operates to Glendive; while beyond, via Sentinel Butte, N. D., the North Dakota Independent company does the operate even beyond, with Bismarck, and

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CLOTHIERS CLOSE EARLY.

Citizens Generally Show Approval of Movement for Earlier Hours.

Following out their declaration of closing their places of business early Saturday night, in order to permit their employes to quit work during reason able hours, the following clothing stores closed their doors promptly at 9 o'clock: Siegel Clothing company Gray Brothers, B. Rich & Sons, A. H. Crabbe company and Alford brothers. Members of the Retail Clerks' associa-tion report that business in all lines fell off soon after this hour, showing the fell off soon after this hour, showing the citizens' approval of the movement. The foregoing named firms voluntarily decided to close early, but the retail clerks will use their efforts to induce all business houses to do likewise. The association is now arranging for the opening dance of the season, to be given at Saltair March 25. It promises to be a great success.

JOBS WITH UNCLE SAM.

Civil service examinations for positions in the government service are announced to be held as follows:

Laymen's Missionary Movement Begins in This City Tonight

Following is the program for the Laymen's missionary movement which begins in this city tonight and continues through Wednesday:

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Open banquet, Monday, March 7, 7

Judge M. L. Ritchie, presiding. Invocation, Rev. W. M. Paden, D. D. "The Significance of the National Nathaniel S. lampaign,

"Men and Missions," M. D. Eubank

"The call of the Non-Christian World," George Sherwood Eddy, India.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. Tuesday, March 8, 9:30 a. m. A survey of the world field by missionaries from the front.

India, Rockwell Clancy

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Korea, George Heber Jones,
Turkey, John E. Merrill,
Africa, Thomas Moody,
China, Bishop W. S. Lewis,
12:30—Luncheon and conference for
all ministers at the Wilson hotel,
2:30—"How to Enlist Men of the
Church in the Work of Evangelizing
the World."
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Speakers:
S. Earl Taylor, New York, presiding.
M. D. Eubank, China. Dr. C, E.
Bradt, Chicago.
6:30—Dinner for general committee
and invited guests, 50 cents, at the
First Methodist church.
7:45—"Korea's Message to the
World," Dr. Heber Jones: "The Awakening of Asia," George Sherwood Eddy,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9.

:30 a. m.-A Conference on Steward-

"Prayer Our Most Effective Method," Rockwell Clancy.
"The Principles of Stewardship,"
John F. Goucher.
"The Practise of Stewardship," an
open conference conducted by S. Earl

Taylor.
"What Should This Convention Undertake?" Report of co-operating com-

mittee.
"A Call to Stewardship," Charles E. Bradt, Chicago. 12:30—Denominational railles at lunch-con for men only. Baptists at the Immanuel Baptist

church.

Congregationalists at the Y. M. C. A. Episcopallans at St. Mark's cathedral. Methodists at the Cullen hotel.

Presbyterians at the Wilson hotel.

2:30—Mass meeting for women.

7:45—"A New Force in an Old Empire." I. T. Headlund, Pekin.

"The Spiritual Awakening of the Orient." Bishop W. S. Lewis.

"The Ownership and Lordship of Christ," George Heber Jones.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The gallery at all services Tuesday and Wednesday will be reserved for women only, who may also take all unoccupied seats on the main floor shortly after the opening of each assion. Observe that the woman's mass meeting Wednesday is an integral part of the program. The banquet Monday night begins promptly at 7 p. m.

The men of each church are

The men of each church are asked to hold a "Follow Up" meeting within 10 days after the convention to discuss an adequate policy for that church

The hotel headquarters of the convention are at the Knutsford.
The general headquarters of the convention for information are at the Y. M.

The prospectus of the movement

The prospectus or the movement says:

"Its purpose is to help men grasp the magnitude of the real business of the church; to enlist the brains and energies of the men who are swinging our modern industrial energies and to utilize themein the tremendous undertaking of the church, the evangelization of the world in this generation, of which work men have no adequate knowledge, as it has never been placed before them, and which work cannot be accomplished, for Christ never intended it to be, without their strength. It is its purpose to awaken men to their opportunities, to unite themselves as constructive factors, with the greatest spiritual currents that are shaping and determining human history; to convince man of the divine law that causes him who arises and supplies the needs of his brother in the uttermost, at the same time to multiply his own Christion efficiency at home; and to remind men that all life is a sacred trust involving the stewardship of time, talent, treasure, that to hold is to isose and to give is to gain, that the spiritual values alone are everlasting, and that no man can live the large life God has planned unless he enters with his soul into the program of Christ for solving the supreme problem of the world.

"The Salt Lake convention comprises the territory of this state and southern Idaho. We ask each church to send at least one representative, delegates being self-entertaining."

The general committee in connection with the convention is composed of the following well-known citizens: M. E. Ritchle, chairman, F. Lucas, secretary; E. O. Howard, treasurer; C. C. McIntire, executive secretary; J. F. Harding, C. E. Alien, A. J. Gorham, Gorge Merrill, H. W. Smith, James Scobee, L. H. Page, W. B. McCartney, C. H. Zimmerman, Roy Marsh, A. T. McCann, N. P. Williams, W. H. Fraze, W. M. Chorse, U. U. Pes Autels, Horace Dumbar, W. A. Ruttan, H. J. McMillan, J. W. Thompson, C. L. Shuger, J. C. McCain, H. Stearns, F. Morningstar, E. F. Trapp, W. C. Morse, U. U. Hiskey, A. D. McGuire, H. C. Scott, J. G

ENFORCING LAW AT JARBRIDGE

Miners Organize Temporary Vigilance Committee Pending Arrival of the Sheriff.

PEACE OFFICER AT \$70 A WEEK

Work of Forest Reserve Officers Is Criticized by New York Attorney Just in From Camp.

"I saw more guns pulled in one day in Jarbridge than in all my life put together," said Judge Emmanuel Klein, New York attorney who was at the lively gold camp during the time of the killing of Bobble Bearn by Al. Miller, and was chosen judge of the excited vigilance committee of between 100 and 200 men determined to see fair play, and to bring order out of chaos into which the camp had been thrown the day before by the reservation officers declaring the townsite open for



JUDGE KLEIN IN MINER'S ATTIRE

hesters were numerous, Colts were out and even old German Lugers were there in numbers. This occurred in the clashes between the squatters and the original owners of the land. All that was needed was the word from the forestry officers and the squatters rushed out upon the ground, erecting tents of poles with blankets and gun nysack coverings. Of course, the first ocaters followed, knocking these down n defense of what they considered their prior rights. And this continued all one day, the 25th of February, and at night the town was seething with exitement. It is really marvelous that nly one death resulted that night.

"Next morning after the killing of Bearn by Miller, 125 men met to con-Bearn by Miller, 125 men met to consider the case, and to Institute, If possible, some sort of order in this camp of 600 men huddled together in tents without law or head. The first thing they did was to choose a general peace officer, selecting Billy Ross, at a salary of \$10 a day. He was to devote his entire time to keeping peace in this big, restive family. Billy is one of the champion fast drillers of the world, and is a powerful fellow, and his selecand is a powerful fellow, and his selec-tion was a most happy choice, I be-lieve. Then the district was segre-gated into six lesser districts with a officer over each. All this peacepeace officer over card. All this peace able demonstration was made, mind you, with Bobbie Bearn's body lying there awaiting our action. It shows there are between 100 and 200 pretty good sort of fellows in Jarbridge anyway, a number sufficient to hold the camp level in spite of the fact that the majority are perhaps of a class that would run wild on the slightest provo-

"I consider the vacillating work of Butler and Garrison, the forestry offi-cers, who would issue one kind of order one day, and perhaps countermand it the next, weak and inefficient. Strong men are needed in a camp like Jar-bridge.

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"There is an organization in camp called the Argonauts that should do much toward restoration of order, until the arrival of the sheriff from Elko, who will likely place some permanent officers in charge. All this other action was done under the old English common law, where a number of citizens suddenly find themselves practically outside of the pale of civilization and its laws, and under the necessity of bringing order out of chaos."

Judge Klein, familiarly called "Manny" Klein by his associates and near friends, represents some heavy New York capitalists who have made some recent heavy purchases in Jarbridge, the property adjoining the original Bourne find. He is now on his way back to New York, leaving Salt Lake today.

COOL BURGLARS.

Thieves Strip Room in Which Daughter of J. L. Weiler Was Sleeping.

On Saturday night thieves entered 15 home of J. L. Weller, 153 Eighth South street and secured jewelry of the value of \$50 from one of the bedrooms. In the room where the thieves operated a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weiler was sleeping and did not hear the robbers. Mr. and Mrs. Weiler were in the kitchen but did not hear any unusual sound. The thieves entered through a window and left by the front door, leaving both the door and window open. The police were notified and Detective Ed Janney was detailed on the case. nome of J. L. Weiler, 153 Eighth South

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PRIVATE CAR ENTERED

The private car Wasatch, used by General Supt. Dailey of the D. & R. 3., was broken into Saturday night by thieves who, however, found little of value to reward them. The car was standing in the yards below Third South street and unoccupied. The prowlers gained entrance by smashing the large plate glass window in the observation end of the car.

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BOY WITH A RIFLE SHOOTS HIS SISTER

Florence Sudbary at Dr. Groves L. D. S. Hospital Being Treated for Ugly Wound in Mouth.

Florence, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Sudbury, 942 west Ninth South, is at Dr. Groves L. D. S. hospital suffering from the bands of her brother Lyman, whose

The boy brought a .22 calibre rifte nto the kitchen at 7 o'clock Saturday vening while his sister was washing lishes. The girl turned just in time to eccive the bullet through her upper ip, left nostril and roof of her nouth. As no trace of the pellet can be found the supposition is that she wallowed the bullet.

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The entire affair was an accident, us the boy did not know that the gun was loaded and he was nearly beside simself with grief when his sister fell o the floor apparently dead. Dr. Callerwood was hastily summoned and t was some time before the girl remained consciousness. t consciousness is reported today to be resting and unless blood poisoning sets soon be discharged from the

KILLED IN CAVE-IN.

Joseph Mirel Meets Death in Ditch on West South Temple Street.

caught in the cave-in. The man was dug out as quickly as possible but Ef2 was extinct.

DEATH OF MRS. W. T. EDWARD.

Young Mother Suddenly Called by Death Saturday Evening.



The death of Mrs. Amada B. Edward, news of which was circulated through the city Sunday morning, proved a great shock to the large West South Temple Street.

Joseph Mirel, a laborer, was the victim of a fatal accident shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon while at work digging a ditch for A. Nelson in front of 234 west South Temple street. The man dug into the side of the dich too deeply and a large quantity of dirt caved in on him, covering him so it was impossible for the man to get out. He was smothered to death. The body was removed to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors.

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Oulck climatic changes try stroke constitutions and cause, among other victors and cause, among other victors and cause, among other victors days. He daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Brown, of this city, and the drip, drip of the foul discharge into the throat—all are ended by Elysan that the state legislature of 1907. She was 31 years of age, and was nor in Salt Lake City. For several years past Mr. and Mrs. Edward have lived at 21s west Second North was removed to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors.

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Bower and Dr. Keogh were called in.

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